

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSY

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENR. Edgren's  
COLUMNIt Will Be Hard for Wolgast to  
Continue Dodging Murphy if  
Latter Whips Hogan To-Night.

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Lucky San Francisco! Out there tonight the night followers will have a chance to see one of the best twenty round light-weight matches of the year. One Round Hogan and Tommy Murphy are the fighters.

There are elements of chance in this fight, so many things to be taken into consideration that it is harder to pick a winner than one might think after seeing both Hogan and Murphy in action in these ten round bouts we have in New York.

Murphy's chance against Hogan in a twenty round fight will be much better than in a shorter one. It is to be only ten rounds I'd have no hesitation in predicting that Hogan would have the better of it. Hogan has better judgment in hitting, is a cleaner, more clever boxer than Murphy. He is a harder hitter, although Tommy can hit hard enough to suit anyone, especially with his left to the body.

Tommy Murphy has proved that he is a surprise when you consider his years of training in three, four, six and ten round bouts. He didn't know it himself until he went to California and whipped Owen Moran in twenty rounds. Before that fight it was predicted that Tommy would blow up. He didn't. On the contrary he finished stronger in the twentieth than he was in the first round. It was his finish in the last four or five rounds that gave him the decision. And only a short time ago Tommy fought Packey McFarland in California. No matter what may have been said or written about that fight those who saw it are satisfied that Tommy simply outlasted McFarland and wore him down. For fifteen rounds or so it was all McFarland. He battered Murphy all over the ring and never stopped punching him. And then, to the amazement of the spectators, McFarland began to weaken and Murphy came up in round after round with renewed strength and fighting energy. In the last two rounds he threw defense to the winds and tore after McFarland head down, with both hands working like pistons. As I said, Murphy is a hard puncher when he's after the body. Some of his lefts were through, and McFarland was weakened to such an extent that he was in some danger of being knocked out. He took the decision on the strength of the big lead that he had piled up in the first fifteen or sixteen rounds of the fight.

On the showing he made against McFarland it seems that Murphy should be conceded an even chance against Hogan or very near an even chance. He would surely have an even chance against Wolgast, and he's the only lightweight in the country of whom I can say that. The proof is that Wolgast has already refused to meet Murphy ever since Tommy whipped and nearly knocked him out in six rounds in Pittsburgh.

I SEE that Wolgast is in trouble again with his racing auto. He likes speed almost as much as J. J. does. Appendicitis with operation reminds me of the "threatened pneumonia" and all his other complications can't keep him still. These signs of activity promise that we'll hear from the champion before long. With the big purses offered all over the country now it must be hard for him to sit still. Before long he'll probably be trying himself out with a few four-round bouts. And unless the operation has left him with a weak spot it won't be many months before he is in full swing again.

PACKEY MCFARLAND is to box ten rounds next week with Kid Burns. This is just a little try-out for Packey, to get his eye sharpened and his hand accustomed to landing on the right spot. Afterward he'll be seen in matches with Young Eric and other more clever men. Burns is to be congratulated. There aren't whole slathers of lightweights around just now who are willing to play tag in the ring with McFarland.

EDDIE O'KEEFE of Philadelphia, who stopped Jimmy Carroll right before last, looks like the best featherweight in the country just now, not even excepting Abe Attell. O'Keefe was a great "find" a few years ago. He was picked up by a Philadelphia manager, and at once began to win fights in such sensational style that he was not against the top-notch bantams and featherweights. He was a tight, slightly built little fellow, whose fighting cleverness was natural, and didn't have to be drilled into him. But he was only fifteen or sixteen years old. Fortunately his manager had intelligence enough to realize the fact that O'Keefe would make a great fighter if he wasn't rushed along the fast, and he held the boy back, let him get his growth, and then sent him along again. The result was seen in the fight with Carroll, who is himself a very clever featherweight. O'Keefe hasn't stopped going. He'll be heard of in the future.



## Building Up The American Man

Discussed by World's Greatest Health-Makers and Students  
of Physiology in Serial Instalments Expressly  
for The Evening World.

**American Man Isn't Going Back, Says Coach Jim Rice of Columbia in Disagreeing With Prof. Muldoon, but It Is True That His Physical Condition Might Be Greatly Improved.**

Talks With Jim Rice, Columbia Coach—No. 16.



JIM RICE

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ANOTHER eminent doctor of men who takes issue with Billy Muldoon on the assertion that the American man is "going back" is Jim Rice, the veteran coach of Columbia. Coach Rice, an individual case, he says, sometimes makes it appear that the race is deteriorating, but the great body of Americans are holding their own physically with previous generations. Coach Rice, who is energetically at work in the heat of a handball match in the Columbia gymnasium. This bit of exercise concluded, he quickly made known his views on the subject of this series.

"It is not to be denied," he began, "that the physical condition of our business and professional men could be greatly improved, but I do not agree with Muldoon that they are any less fit than those of a previous generation. In this spite of the fact that American life today is pitched to a higher key than ever before, I account for this in the fact that the college man, or even the man who has an opportunity to go no further in his studies than high school, is better equipped today for life's struggles than ever before."

**COLLEGE DAYS BUILD A GOOD FOUNDATION.**

In the history of the colleges there never was a time when students generally took a more active interest in sport. To-day there are so many and diverse forms of athletic recreation almost every attending college has an opportunity for healthful recreation. Every sport has its muscle building, heart strengthening qualities, and the result is that almost every one graduated from our colleges is in good physical shape to take up life's struggle. It may be true that a large number do nothing thereafter to keep themselves in trim, but because of the good start their college life has given them on the road to robustness, it is a long time before they wear out despite the wear and tear of modern life.

"The reason a large proportion of men do not keep in better shape physically is because they are not realistic. It is easy to keep in condition. They fool themselves into believing that they are so busy and harassed that they have no time for exercise."

**Poggenburg Wins His Game Easily**

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, the former national champion amateur billiard player and a member of the International Club, experienced little trouble in defeating Dr. Walter E. Hirschman of Philadelphia in the second game of the National Class A 182 ball game championship tournament at the Hanover Club, Brooklyn, by 400 points to 117. Poggenburg finished his string with an average of 11.48 and high runs of 85, 65 and 44, while Dr. Hirschman was through his string and fell to an average of 3.35 and his best runs were 39, 21 and 18.

Although Poggenburg left the Philadelphia many good leaves toward the end of the match, the latter failed to take advantage of them. Poggenburg did not play up to his usual good form.

**Griffith and Monte Assist Box Draw.**

ARON O. Jax, 31, Johnny Griffith, Akron, Ohio, gave a good exhibition of boxing in the twelve round bout with Monte Attili, and although he landed a few more clean blows than Attili, the latter scored up through his aggressiveness and clever counterpunching. It was a fast and closely contested battle throughout.

**Johnny Moran Bounces Again.**

Johnny Moran, the boxer-pugilist, has been heard in another bout. Paddy Hickey of Philadelphia outpointed him in a ten-round bout before the Mount Vernon Sporting Club. Hickey was fast and clever for Moran, having the better of most rounds of the contest.

Wanderers' Seven  
Now Leads LeagueSTANDING IN AMATEUR  
HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Wanderers	Wm.	Lea.	P.C.
New York A. C.	2	1	700
Crescent A. C.	2	1	600
St. Nicholas	2	1	500
Hockey Club	0	3	900

Before a large crowd of enthusiasts, the Wanderers defeated the St. Nicholas seven at the St. Nicholas rink by a score of 7 goals to 6, thereby putting them in the lead in the race for the championship of the Amateur Hockey League. So brilliantly did both teams play that an extra period was required. The defeat was a bitter one for the St. Nicholas seven as it showed them down into fourth place in the race, leaving the New York A. C. and Crescent A. C. tied for second place.

The first tournament for the national amateur pocket billiards (pool) championship will be held under the direction of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, Broadway and Seventy-ninth street, beginning March 4, the entire closing night Monday. All matches will be at 100 balls Monday noon.

An effort is being made to have the Harvard Cornell rivalry fight take place in the Connecticut River this year.

Jay Gould, world's amateur court tennis champion, defeated the crack two player, P. C. Tomlinson, of the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, in a match in which Gould played abnormally, at Philadelphia, here was to meet.

A serious break in the Western college and the Amateur Athletic Union is certain if students take the time to play the game on a team against them. It is sufficient to see amateur case.

Edmund Lamy, former champion amateur boxer, made a chance of winning the professional championship from Morris Wood in the race at Saratoga Lake. He won the three-quarter mile race with ease, while the great title-holder had the time of his life winning the 120-yard event. The quarter, two-mile and half-mile races are the events called to-day.

The National League will meet again in this city at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 11.

The Cubs will train at New Orleans instead of St. Louis, Ind. Infielder Eddie Lemas, late of the Dodgers, has signed his Chicago contract.

**Soleberg and Williams Box Draw.**

Young Soleberg, who is one of the most lively bantams turned out in this vicinity in some time, met Kid Williams, the fast little fighter of Bell, in a ten-round bout at the Rialto A. C. of Brooklyn, honors being even. From the moment the first blow was landed until the last clang!

**NO VALUE ANYWHERE**

like our remnant sale. Suits to measure from fine imported materials for \$18.00, overcoats \$20.00, that will be perfect in every detail, and compare with garments costing double elsewhere.

**ARNHEIM** Broadway  
& Ninth St.

**You Can't Fool This Bottle**

—And This Means That You Get  
A Guaranteed Good Drink

Never mind what your taste is in whiskey—try some "Wilson" from the new bottle. It is put up this way so you can get it absolutely pure. And this means a real drink—one that will do you good. Just say to the bartender, "Give me a little old 'Wilson' from that new bottle—the one with the new top." You'll be a friend to that bottle from that hour on.

**Wilson Whiskey**

SOLD EVERYWHERE

McGoorty Much Too Good  
For Coffey at Fairmont A. C.Oshkosh Middleweight Puts  
Right Hand Out of Com-  
mission in Second Round.

EDDIE MCGOORTY, the Oshkosh middleweight, put his right hand out of commission in the second round at the Fairmont A. C. last night when he swung on Walter Coffey's head. But for this accident Coffey might not have got away with a whole skin. For the remaining eight rounds McGoorty had to depend almost entirely on his left, but it is an extraordinary left and enabled the Oshkosh man to win by the proverbial mile.

Coffey's terrible right was with him, but it might just as well have been down at the Metropole for all the harm it did. It didn't land cleanly on McGoorty's head, but it was a good defense, with a blocking system that is pretty nearly perfect. It would be a waste of time to describe the fight in detail. It was simply a story of what McGoorty did with his left and what Coffey failed to do with his right. McGoorty won every round so easily that the bout was one-sided and all in McGoorty's favor.

**Cy Smith and Keyes Draw.**

ROCHESTER, Jan. 31.—Cy Smith of Hoboken and Bert Keyes of New York fought ten rounds to a draw before the Olympic A. C. The fightweights made it grand-taste at all stages.

**EIGHTEEN GIANTS HAVE SIGNED CONTRACTS FOR COMING YEAR**

Eighteen Giants have now affixed their signatures to contracts for this coming season. The four latest to sign are Charley Tesreau, Jess Devore, Milton Scott and Bert Maxwell. Of this bunch, three of whom are recruits, the most promising is "Big Jeff" Tesreau. He went South to Marlin with the Giants last spring, but Manager McGraw decided he needed more seasoning and turned him over to his old "side-kick," Joe Kelley, manager of the Toronto International League team. He won fourteen games and lost nine, and such competent judges as George Stallings of Buffalo and Jack Dunn of Baltimore declare he is sure to make good in the major leagues.

Bert Maxwell finished the season with the Giants last year. His work was satisfactory, and McGraw thinks him good enough to come through as a regular on the pitching staff. Before joining the Giants Maxwell pitched for the New Orleans and Birmingham Southern League teams. He won eighteen games and lost seven. Milton Scott played shortstop for the Fond du Lac Club of the Wisconsin-Illinois League. He took part in 110 games. His batting average was .355 per cent, and his fielding average was .897 per cent.

For the last time both legs fought hard. Soleberg, who is one of the most lively bantams turned out in this vicinity in some time, met Kid Williams, the fast little fighter of Bell, in a ten-round bout at the Rialto A. C. of Brooklyn, honors being even. From the moment the first blow was landed until the last clang!

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**Hit the Bull's-Eye a Resounding Smash!**

THE MELODRAMATIC FARCE.  
"OFFICER SIX-SIXTY-SIX" at the Gaiety  
Broadway and 40th St. Evenings, 8:15. Matinee To-Day and Saturday at 2:15.  
Is the Absolute Knock-Out of the Year

LIST TO THE CHIRP OF YE CHEERFUL CRITICS

"OFFICER SIX-SIXTY-SIX" will be on the stage at the Gaiety for a long, long time.  
"Bound to succeed in the pleasure of New York for a long, long time."  
"More honest laughs in the Gaiety last night than at any performance."  
"It is a play that a person sees once and then gets up a theatre party of friends to go and see again."  
—Evening Telegram.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**COHAN** The Little Millionaire  
ASTOR 10th & 4th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
Raymond Hitchcock in THE HED

**GRAND** 10th & 4th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
WM. H. C. CRANE THE HED  
LIMITED SEATING THE HED

**CHANCEY OLCOTT** in THE HED  
CENTURY 10th & 4th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
WALLACK'S 10th & 4th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
Total Time ARLISS in DISRAELI

**HAMMERSTEIN'S**  
Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
Hoodini, Dicksell's Christmas, Harry Houdini, 6 Musical Comedy, Marshall Montgomery, Avery & Hart, Will Rogers, Bert Williams & others.

**STAGE CHILDREN'S BENEFIT**  
Century Theatre, 1 to 6 o'clock.  
Friday, Jan. 31, 1912.  
Watch for the NAMES

**DELASCO** 44th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
DELAZCO 44th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
REPUBLIC 44th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.  
DAVID BELASCO 44th St. Ev. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.

Mike Gibbons Engaged  
For Two More Bouts HereSt. Paul Boxer to Meet Willie  
Lewis Again and Also  
Young Cashman.

**BY JOHN POLLOCK.**

MIKE GIBBONS, the stately and clever boxer of St. Paul, was signed up to-day by Jess and Eddie McMahon, the fight promoters, to engage in two bouts here. His first opponent will be Young Cashman, the promising local light middleweight, whom he will tackle in a ten-round bout on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. His second bout will be with Willie Lewis, whom he will take on for ten rounds on Friday evening, Feb. 23. Lewis was to have sailed for Paris to-morrow, but when his manager, Danny McKittrick, told him that he had a chance to match him with Gibbons, Lewis said: "Dan, make the match as I want to get another crack at Gibbons. Then we can sail for Paris."

Setting in this city on the fight between "One Round" Hogan and Tommy Murphy in San Francisco is a very risky move. Hogan has already won \$3000 at ten money on Murphy, and he has a good chance to win the fight. Murphy's chance of getting the decision is very small. Murphy has been beaten by the majority of the better fighters, and he is a very poor fighter.

Jack McFarland was largely responsible for Eddie McGoorty's victory over Walter Coffey at the Fairmont A. C. last night. McGoorty's corner and coached him all through the ten rounds.

The prospects of a match being clinched between Eddie McGoorty and Jack McFarland, the Pittsburgh middleweight, for one of the local clubs has vanished lately. Klaus is going to San Francisco to fight on the coast.

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